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Made right wear best. Send for measurement blanks.

Appendicitis Belts Abdominal Supporters Belts for Stout People Pregnancy Belts

I make 20 styles of Abdominal Supporters for all sorts of conditions; in light, medium and heavy weight. I can fit you by mail. Correspondence solicited.

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LABORERS OF FUTURE.

Will Live as Well as Capitalists Do Today, Predicts Thomas Edison.

Thomas A. Edison, looking into the future, thinks the prospect of the laboring man is a particularly bright one.

"In 200 years, by the cheapening of commodities, the ordinary laborer will live as well as a man does now with \$200,000 annual income, says the Independent. Automatic machinery and scientific agriculture will bring about this result," Mr. Edison says. "Not individualism, but social labor will dominate the future; you can't have individual machines and every man working by himself. Industry will constantly become more social and interdependent. There will be no manual labor in the factories of the future. The men in them will be merely superintendents, watching the machinery to see that it works right."

"The work day, I believe, will be eight hours. Every man needs that much work to keep him out of mischief and to keep him happy. But it will be work with the brain, something that men will be interested in, and done in wholesome, pleasant surroundings. Less and less man will be used as an engine or as a horse, and his brain will be employed to benefit himself and his fellows."

"The clothes of the future will be so cheap that every young woman will be able to follow the fashions promptly, and there will be plenty of fashions."

"Communication with other worlds has been suggested. I think we had better stick to this world and find out something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us ashamed of ourselves."

"The monorail does not appeal to me. It was a fundamental mistake that our railroads were built on a four-foot nine-inch gauge instead of a six-foot gauge, which we will probably have to come to yet."

"The aeroplane of the future will, I

think, have to be on the helicopter principle. A successful air machine must be able to defy the winds. If Wright's aeroplane had one-twentieth of its surface the wind would not affect it. The helicopter principle is the only way to escape atmospheric conditions. By increasing the velocity of propeller revolutions the size of the machine can be diminished and thereby we vanquish the hostility of the wind. A helicopter could have foot size planes distributed on a 100 to 150-foot circle and controlled from the center by wires."

"Chemical food has been worked out pretty well by Emil Fischer and his students, but it won't be a commercial proposition. You can't beat the farm as a laboratory, commercially speaking. If we should dry up like Mars and couldn't raise vegetables on the earth, we might turn to a chemical diet."

"Society will have to stop this whiskey business, which is like throwing sand in the bearings of a steam engine. Among the many problems which await solution in the future one of the most important is to get the full value out of fuel. The wastefulness of our present methods of combustion is tremendous."

"There is not as much power in a ton of 40 per cent dynamite as there is in a ton of coal."

"Everything in nature would turn up if it were not for the fact that nearly everything except coal is already burned up. Iron would burn and make a good fuel—in a very fine powder—but it has already been consumed in nature's furnace."

"We may discover the germ of getting all the power from fuel tomorrow, and then again it may take a long time to find out."

"To get rid of friction in our machines is one of the future problems. The only machine without friction that we know of is the world, and it moves in the resistance of ether."

MEN AND WOMEN AND MONEY.

Divide \$50 between a boy and a girl and start them on a vacation with it, and the girl will go twice as far, see ten times as much and come home with new clothes and money in her purse. But the boy will be dead broke and have seen less. This is the difference. A girl when out sightseeing will live on crackers and soda water, and the boy will stuff himself with three big meals a day. The same difference is apparent when the boy and girl are grown. Ever know that father spends a lot on eating when traveling and doesn't get to see as much as mother, who makes every time she misses a meal take her a few miles farther?—Atchison Globe.

OWING.

"I understand that you owe everything to your wife, said the tactless relative."

"No," answered Mr. Meekton, "but I will if I don't stop playing bridge with her and her mother."—Washington Star.

Mound City Paints are better. Phoenix Hardware Company.

We pay "Kash" for eggs. Crump Hay & Grain Co.

THE MAKEUP AS A LOST ART.

Chorus "Beauties" Make Themselves Hideous by Misuse of Grease Paint.

When you go to a musical show and occupy a seat anywhere in the first five or six rows, doesn't it give you a jolt to have to gaze upon a stageful of chorus "beauties" who have made themselves hideous through the misuse of grease paints?

These girls may look all right to those in the gallery or rear of the house, but certainly they can't be expected to make much of a hit with those in the front of the house.

It's quite necessary, I suppose, for show girls and chorus girls to "make up," but the manner in which they abuse the rouge, grease paint and eyebrow pencils is almost beyond comprehension.

I wonder if these same girls believe they have made themselves attractive when all this stuff has been dobed on their faces, without the slightest regard, it would seem, to quantity or effect either. As a matter of fact there are few things more hideous and the limit is reached when they try to smile.

Invariably they do too much rouge on the cheeks, too much red on the lips and far too much black or blue—whatever it may be, on the eyebrows. There may be worse sights than a show girl over-made, but they only come to one in nightmares.

What's the use of looking around for pretty girls to adorn the front rows of the chorus and to wear expensive show girl gowns if they are to do paint and powder on their faces like whitewash on a chicken coop?

There had ought to be some common sense limit to this thing of making up, and some day a wide-awake musical comedy manager will make a big hit with the people who purchase seats in the front of the house by using some judgment in the matter.

And all that has been said of show girls and the ladies of the chorus in this respect might truthfully be said about some of the legitimate actresses, although it is seldom that the evil is carried as far by the "lights" as it is in the musical comedy.

There's a medal due the manager who is first to give us a "beauty line," that hasn't been made hideous by those in front by the reckless use of rouge and grease paints.

"Making up" used to be an art, but it's a lost one to the average show girl. A paint and powder censor could earn a good salary with any musical show.—Philadelphia Times.

REGULAR FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE. Under the auspices of the Comfort Orchestra, will be held in Melzer Hall Friday night. All are cordially invited. Grand march 9 o'clock.

REAPING IN WASTE PLACES.

You don't mean to say you could make a garden out of that despicable looking lot? Why, it is covered with stones and tin cans and all sorts of refuse. I doubt if you could coax a weed to grow there!

It was an owner of unimproved real estate who made the objection to James H. Dix, the superintendent of the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation association, writes Allan Sudland, in Harper's Weekly. Mr. Dix had asked for the free use of the lot for one of the 4,000 poor people to whom such ground gives the one opportunity for gaining a taste of the delights of the farmer's life.

"Just wait and see," was the answer. "Come back in three months and you won't know it for the lot!" Long before the three months had elapsed the surprised landowner, after gazing with wonder at the luxuriant green of corn, tomatoes, beans and potatoes which had made his ugly lot a thing of beauty, exclaimed, "If this is the sort of thing you Vacant Lot people are doing in Philadelphia you are public benefactors!"

Last year, at an expenditure by the association of less than \$5,000 for all purposes, including putting the land in shape and the cost of free seed to those who could not afford to pay for it, the amateur gardeners realized more than \$40,000 from their product. Many of the gardeners were thus saved from becoming public charges, new life and vigor were imparted to many others, while in a number of cases the life in the open proved just what was needed to save from the grave sufferers from tuberculosis.

A mother and three children, deserted by the husband and father, were almost destitute when they learned that a garden could be secured. They went to work on their little fifth-of-an-acre tract. The mother fell sick, but the children would not give up. They were able to supply the home table, while they sold more than \$100 worth of provisions, and put up for the winter twelve bushels of potatoes and fifty quarts of canned vegetables.

TIGER AT HIS BATH.

Opportunity for a Shot That Hunter

An interesting account of tiger hunt is given by one who had a wide experience in hunting this most dangerous of beasts. Mounted upon elephants, the writer and his companions had been beating the jungle without making a find until as they were about to give up the search, a sudden disturbance among the elephants appeared to betoken a tiger near at hand. Giving directions to the others as to the order of marching their elephants, the rider ordered his mahout to turn into the thick brushy foliage to the left in search of a pool of water which he remembered to be there.

There was a slight descent to a long but narrow hollow about fifty or sixty yards wide. This was filled with clear water for an unknown length.

I was about to make a remark when instead of speaking I gently grasped the mahout by the head as I leaped over the howdah, and by this signal stopped the elephant.

There was a remarkable sight. About 125 yards distant on my left the head and neck of a large tiger, clean and beautiful, reposed above the surface of the water, while the body was cooling, concealed from view. Here was our friend enjoying his quiet bath, while we had been pounding away up and down the jungle which he had left.

"Fire at him," whispered the mahout, "or you will lose him!" He will see us and be off."

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